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Hugh Mack Sloan Named Assistant Head Resident



HUGH MACK SLOAN

Hugh Mack Sloan has recently been appointed assistant head resident of Carrick Hall at the University of Tennessee at Knoxville.

Carrick Hall is the newest of the University's men's residence halls and houses 625 men. Mr. Sloan is the first undergraduate student ever to be appointed to this position, which is usually held by a graduate student.

The assistant head resident is a member of the University staff. His responsibilities are to assist the head resident, supervise the residents, maintain a high standard of group living, counsel and advise individual residents, direct the counseling staff and represent the University to the residents, their parents and visitors.

In addition to his new position, Hugh Mack is a senior pre-medical student.

RE-DEDICATION—

(Continued from Page One)

sions, where I lived, I entertained those at my table with the experiences I had had during my day of sight-seeing.

At the table were my roommates, Clarice Lee, Mable Caldwell and Frankie England of Fulton and Jean Parker of Bardwell; plus, Marie Elaine Costellena with the Cuban Embassy, whose grandfather had been president of Cuba; Humberto Martinez with the Mexican consulate, whose father was a General; an FBI agent and another man who during the war was in charge of all supplies going to the Armed Forces in the South Pacific.

When I had finished talking, my friend, the FBI agent, said in an alarmed voice, "You could have gotten into serious trouble down in that section—its the 'red light district', and police have been making raids down there lately!"

He was referring to the section, where the old house I was seeking was located. I never returned to that street again, but my friends and I did visit, on a number of occasions, the "Lincoln Chinese Restaurant", across the street from the theater, where one could get the best Chinese food in town.

How time flies! All of this happened 25 years ago. Yet it all came back to me last weekend, as I read an account of the old Ford's Theater being restored, and rededicated for use, once again, as a Theatre. The re-dedication was last Sunday.

Sugar Coating

Culture is what makes us think we'll like something we won't.

student, majoring in zoology and chemistry. A 1964 graduate of Union City High School, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Sloan, 600 Forestdale Avenue, South Fulton.

Eleven Head Fulton High Semester Roll

Following is the Fulton High School honor roll for the first semester, released by Principal Bobby Snider.

Making All A's—Seniors, David Dunn, Ruth Ann Burnette, Carol Heithcock, Joyce Tucker; Juniors, Avery Hancock, William James McCarthy, Rita Adams, Donna Wall; Sophomores, Karen Rice; Freshmen, Mike Tate and Janet Williamson.

Making All A's and B's—Seniors, Max Omar, James Treas, Carrie Campbell, Rita Craven, Roma Foster, Kathy Fulcher, Cynthia Homra, Patsy Kay;

Juniors, Terry Dallas, John David Jones, Stanley Seates, David Lee Winston, Jen Ray Browder, Susan Caldwell, Dee Fields, Cathy Hyland, Kaye Mann, Kathy Meacham, Martha Poe, Debbie Wheeler, Debbie Wright;

Sophomores, Kim Homra, Gary McIntosh, David Moss, James Pawlukiewicz, Pat Wolff, Sheila Baron, Jan Dumas, Pam Grooms, Faye Ruddle, Vicki Vowell, Mariana Weeks;

Freshmen, Steve Erickson, Mike Fenwick, Danny Glasgow, Bob Nanney, Mark Napier, Tommy Taylor, Richard Thomas, Mary Edwards, Trudy Goodwin, Ann Mahan, Paula Meketi, Allyson Miller, Louella Puckett, Becky Smith, Kathy Wheeler.

SALLY DANCES

Sally Pirtle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Pirtle of Water Valley, is a member of the dancing chorus in this year's "Campus Lights" at Murray State University. The show opens Feb. 15.

Thomas Attends Pre-TV Workshop

L. C. Thomas, Superintendent, Fulton Independent Schools, attended a two day workshop on technical and operational planning for the Kentucky ETV network in Paducah last week.

Leonard Press, Executive Director of the Kentucky ETV Authority, Charles B. Klasek, Educational Director of the Kentucky ETV Authority, and Ronald B. Stewart, Engineering Director for the KETV Authority discussed costs and equipment which would be required at the local level for school districts to equip their buildings to receive KETV in September, 1968, when the programmed instruction is scheduled to begin.

KY. WINDAGE—

(Continued From Page One)

Knowing nothing of this town, and not knowing where to go, he simply crawled up under the West State Line overpass for a night's sleep.

I won't mention his name, but you might hear him tell this on himself sometime. Suffice it to say that he drives his nice Cadillac over the same bridge today, quite regularly.

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Six-Week Honors

Bobby Snyder, principal, Fulton High School, has released the following names of students on the honor roll for the third six-weeks period:

Making all A's—Seniors, Ruth Ann Burnett, Carol Heithcock, Joyce Tucker; Junior, Rita Adams; Sophomores, Pat Wolff, Sheila Baron, Karen Rice; Freshmen, Mike Tate, Janet Williamson.

Making all A's and B's—Seniors, James Treas, Cynthia Homra, Patsy Ray;

Juniors, Terry Dallas, Avery Hancock, John David Jones, William James McCarthy, Stanley Seates, David Lee Winston, Brenda Barker, Jen Ray Browder, Susan Caldwell, Rita Cash, Dee Fields, Debbie Homra, Cathy Hyland, Kaye Mann, Pat McClure, Kathy Meach-

am, Kathy Meketi, Martha Poe, Treas, Vicki Vowell, Mariana Weeks;

Freshmen, Mike Fenwick, Danny Glasgow, Bob Nanney, Tommy Taylor, Richard Thomas, Mary Ed-

lukiewicz, Jan Dumas, Pam Grooms, Dianne Harrison, Cathy han, Paula Meketi, Louella Puck-McAllister, Faye Ruddle, Karen ett, Becky Smith.



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The Educational TV station from Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Ill., will be added to our Cable Service on Channel 9 within a day or two. Watch for it on Channel 9.

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9--Carbondale, Ill.

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8--Nashville, Tenn.

12--Cape Girardeau, Mo.

Samburg Man Slain, Son, 26, Is Jailed

A quarrel, apparently over some dogs, erupted in bloody violence in Samburg Sunday morning which left one man dead and his son charged with murder.

Delbert K. Carroll, about 70, died on the front porch of his home after being wounded in the chest by a heavy-load shell from a single-barrel 12 gauge shotgun. Oblion County Sheriff Bob McCowan

said Mr. Carroll's son, Byron Walker Carroll, 26, admitted the slaying.

The younger Carroll, taken into custody at the scene, was placed in the Oblion County jail and was being held today without bond pending a preliminary hearing. He was charged with murder.

Deputy Sheriff B. E. Brown said he went to the Carroll home after receiving a report of the shooting and found the father lying wounded on the porch and the son lying across a bed inside. The younger man offered no resistance when he was placed under arrest.

Sheriff McCowan said he and Deputy Sheriff J. T. Wolverton went to Samburg after being notified of the shooting, which apparently occurred about 9:30 a. m. The older Mr. Carroll lived a short time after the shooting but was dead by the time an ambulance from King Funeral Home in Oblion arrived at the scene.

Sheriff McCowan said the two men, who lived alone at the house, apparently got into an argument over some dogs owned by the younger man and some chickens owned by the father. The quarrel

apparently began Saturday and carried over until the fatal shooting Sunday morning.

"The boy told me the father accused his son's dogs of killing his chickens and threatened to kill the dogs," Sheriff McCowan explained. "Sunday morning the boy said his father got a gun and shot at one of his dogs twice. The boy got his own gun and told his father to leave his dogs alone. The boy said his father whirled around with the gun and that he shot him."

Dr. Jack Hollifield of Tiptonville was called to the scene but the elder Mr. Carroll died soon after his arrival.

Mr. Carroll was a lifelong resident of Oblion County and was born Nov. 30, 1897, son of the late Henry and Mrs. Alice Dean Carroll. He was married in 1918 to the former Miss Mary Gills of Hornsbeck who died in 1959.

Phelps Is Named To Fair Board

David Phelps of South Fulton, sales manager for the ice cream division of Pure Milk Company, has been appointed to serve out the remainder of the term of Earl Thorpe on the board of directors of the Oblion County Fair Association.

Jim Rippey Jr., fair association president, made the announcement Thursday night at a brief business meeting of the board. Mr. Thorpe resigned because of the press of other activities.

Other business, including proposed changes and improvements for the 1968 Oblion County Fair, was discussed and a contract was signed for the return of Johnny's United Shows to the local midway.

WFUL
RADIO

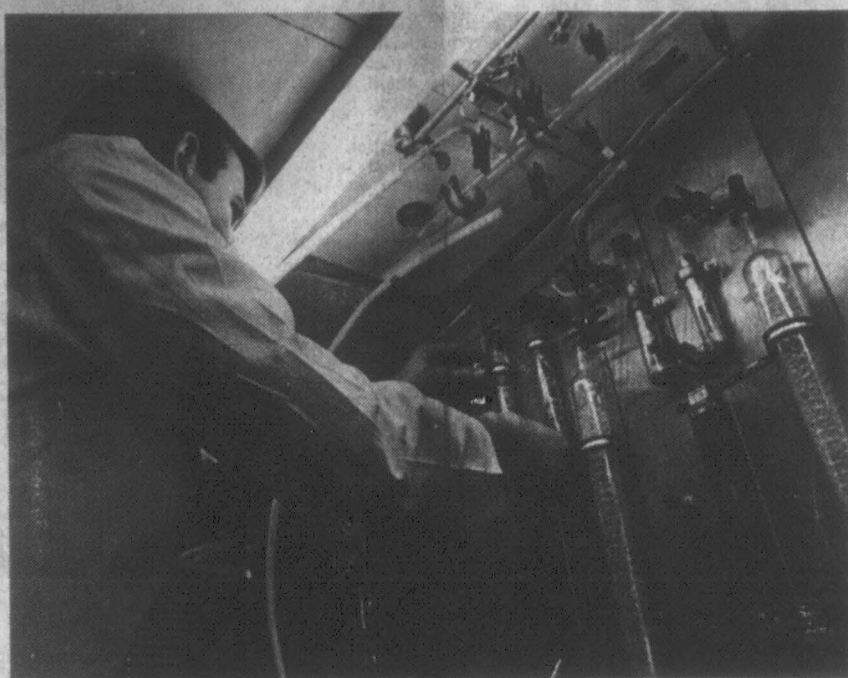
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FULTON, KENTUCKY

THURSDAY, JANUARY 25, 1968

SECOND
SECTION

Of interest to Homemakers



ANATOMY OF AIR—The "dissection" of Lexington's air is represented in this series of tubes inside the Kentucky Air Pollution Control Commission's only mobile air quality monitoring unit. Each tube channels a different pollutant from the atmosphere via a larger tube on the unit's roof. Air quality technologist Roger McCann checks for carbon monoxide content. Information provided by the unit from various cities in the state will provide guidelines for the Commission in adopting air pollution control standards for Kentucky.

IT'S UP TO YOU

By
Howard E. Kershner, L.H.D.

Opposition to Freedom

THERE are twelve main population groups in South-West Africa of which the Ovambos are the most numerous, totalling about 240,000 and comprising a little over 45 percent of the population of the country. They are tillers of the soil and herdsmen. Believing in self-determination, the South African government has just informed the Ovambos that they are free to decide the form of self-government under which they wish to live. The Minister urged that in establishing a legislative council the traditional system of chiefs, headmen and councils, be supplemented by elected members, and that voting take place to elect a pre-determined number of representatives.

The Minister announced that the same privileges would be accorded to the other indigenous peoples living in South-West Africa. Each national unit could attain its own complete independence and be able to determine its future. The Minister further explained that his government's policy of independent development for each group is live and growing. His department will spend more than 30 million rand (\$42 million) over the next five years in developing stock breeding, fencing, water repairs, electricity, towns, buildings, roads, airports, educational and medical services for the Ovambos. This is a substantial sum for a small region of less than a quarter of a million people.

This act of the South African government in setting free the peoples of South-West Africa is in sharp contrast with the policy of the U.S.S.R. and Red China. Try to imagine the Red Chinese government advising the people of Tibet that they are now free to set up their own independent government, or try to imagine the Soviet Union granting the same privileges to the peoples of Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania, to name only three of the countries the Kremlin tyrants have wiped out.

These facts stand out in startling contrast. Nevertheless the United Nations says never a word about independence for the suppressed peoples of the U.S.S.R. and Red China, but is pursuing aggressive action against South Africa to compel that country to surrender its mandate for South-West Africa. This action alone makes perfectly clear that the United Nations is, generally speaking, promoting the interest of its communist members and opposing those who adhere to the policy of capitalism and free government.

Barney Speight New Hickman C Of C Head

HICKMAN, Ky. Barney Speight, sales manager of the Stokes Chevrolet Co. in Hickman and former Fulton resident, has been named president of Hickman Chamber of Commerce.

He succeeds Brantley Amberg.

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Wallace Expects Help From Kentucky

LEXINGTON, Ky. — Former Alabama Gov. George Wallace says he expects the state of Kentucky "to be one of my strongest in this area" if he decides to enter the presidential race.

Wallace said Friday he probably would seek a place on the Kentucky ballot in the presidential election. He told Kentucky Press Association delegates that he would be a candidate if neither major party adopts a states' rights platform and a stronger foreign policy.

"They have got to turn the domestic institutions back to the people," Wallace said. "They also must cut off foreign aid to these people (U. S. allies) who are supplying aid and materials to the Viet Cong."

Besides hitting both Republicans and Democrats for not pursuing such programs, Wallace took a swing at another group — college professors who "don't want to do nothing but sit in their ivory tower and let their heads get sharper."

Wallace termed such professors as "pseudointellectuals" who "have taken over this country." He said they want freedom of speech while denying it to others.

He also accused the professors who protest loudly against the bombing of Hanoi as being the same people who "shouted with glee when we bombed European capitals in World War II who were on the opposite side from the Russians."

The "pseudointellectuals" professors also were charged with advocating violence in order to gain "so-called civil rights."

"If just one professor ever

makes a statement in my state that they ought to burn down a town," Wallace said, "I know a little woman governor (Mrs. Wallace) who will fire him so fast his head will swim."

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Most Garages, Service Stations Qualify For Auto Inspection Under New Law

If the Kentucky Compulsory Auto Inspection Law holds, vehicle owners will be well aware of the stations where they may have their autos or trucks tested for safety.

Dunlap Elliott, director of the Kentucky Division of Motor Vehicle Inspection at Frankfort, says just about every garage and service station that has a mechanic is preparing to become an inspection station. And each will be marked with a large sign.

Three Exams
The students must pass three examinations before they are presented certificates authorizing them as inspectors. If they fail, they must reappear through the State and retake the course.

Two certificates are given. One is to the inspecting station and the other to the inspector. If one of these certified inspectors leaves one station for another, he must re-apply and get another state inspection number before he can legally inspect cars at his new location.

Each of the places will check certain vital safety parts of a car which include the rearview mirror, all windshield and window glass, windshield wipers, headlights, turn signals, parking lights, horn, front suspension, brake lining and brake lines, all tires, the exhaust system, tail lights and steering.

"Those vehicles which don't already have automatic turn signals will not be required to purchase them," Elliott said.

Although the specifications are rigid, there are certain limits of tolerance. For instance, if the steering wheel will turn more than two inches before the front wheels turn, then the steering will be rejected. Tires will not pass if their tread is less than 2-32nds of an inch deep.

Elliott thought the major cause for rejection would be poorly adjusted headlights, even on the newer-modeled cars.

He also answered some other common questions:

Q. — Just when does the law go into effect?

The law becomes effective Jan. 1 but inspection will be on a voluntary basis until March 1, the deadline for buying 1968 license plates. The month by the end of which a vehicle has to be inspected is based on the last digit of the new plate. If the last number is four, the vehicle must be inspected by the end of the fourth month, or April. If it is five, the deadline is the end of May. If the number is zero, one, or two, the inspection deadline is October (10th month), November (11th) or December (12), in that order.

Q. — What vehicles must be inspected?

All registered vehicles. This includes cars, trucks, motorcycles, truck with campers and trailers. Since the farm tractor is not registered, it will not have to be inspected.

Q. — How long will an inspection take and what is the cost?

A. — The estimated time for inspection of vehicles is 20 minutes and the maximum charge is \$2.50. Those that pass inspection will receive windshield stickers saying so which will be placed on the lower right portion of the windshield, just above the wiper-arm anchor.

Q. — What is the penalty for not having the sticker after the deadline?

A. — It is the same as other traffic citations with fines ranging from \$1-\$100. The infraction doesn't affect the pointstanding in drivers' licenses, and any law enforcement officer — state police, county sheriff, or city policeman — may issue the ticket.

Q. — What if a car that

passes inspection is later involved in an accident?

A. — If the accident requires the filing of an accident report the car must be inspected again after it is repaired. Any vehicle repaired after an accident must be inspected within five days after the repairs are completed, or not be driven.

Q. — When will the vehicle have to be reinspected?

A. — An inspection of each vehicle will be required annually by the end of the same month in which the inspection was made the previous year. Elliott said that through application car owners could have their vehicles inspected sooner if they desired.

Stations which are authorized as inspection points will have a sign designating them as being approved by the department of public safety.

One of the most important questions asked is if this law will do any good toward decreasing the slaughter on the state's highways.

"We were the 21st state to

vote in the law and now there are 35 states with such laws," Elliott said. "Highway fatality rates in those states which have the law are running 19 1/2 per cent below those without the auto inspection requirements," he added.

The vehicle-inspection program was authorized by the 1966 legislature, and was given an initial \$33,000 on which to operate. Last August, the division got a \$216,000 matching-fund federal grant.

With the proceeds from the sale of windshield stickers to the inspecting stations, Elliott said the state will be able to pay its share of the cost and be self-sustaining.

TWO MINUTES WITH THE BIBLE
BY CORNELIUS L. STAM, PRES.
BIBLICAL BIBLE SOCIETY
CHICAGO, ILLINOIS 60635

CONTINUE THOU
"Evil men and seducers shall wax worse and worse . . . but continue thou" (II Tim. 3:13,14).

These were among the last words of the great Apostle Paul, written in view of his approaching martyrdom, to Timothy, his beloved son in the faith.

Circumstances, outwardly, were anything but encouraging. It seemed that the last days of the dispensation of grace were indeed at hand. The apostle had borne many "persecutions" and "afflictions" and now "suffered trouble, as an evil doer, even unto bonds." There were those who, like James and Jambres, had "resisted the truth" (Verse 8).

"Alexander the coppersmith" had done him "much evil" and had "greatly withstood his words" (4:14, 15). "Evil men and seducers" had risen on every hand and were to "wax worse and worse, deceiving and being deceived" (3:13).

There was even defection among his own brethren in the faith, so that now, from his Roman prison, he had to report: "All they which are in Asia have turned away from me . . . Demas hath forsaken me . . . only Luke is with me" (1:15, 4:10,11).

And what, now, is his parting advice to young Timothy? Does he say: "Perhaps I have been too intense. My methods have made many enemies. I advise you to be more diplomatic and tolerant than I have been"? Hardly. For the records show Paul to have been of all men most tactful and considerate. His sufferings were not the result of a contentious spirit, but of his faithfulness in proclaiming that message which so embarrasses and enrages "our adversary, the devil," that message which is God's gracious response to man's need and His answer to Satan's slander—the gospel of the grace of God.

Thus it is that the Apostle urges Timothy: "Continue thou . . . be not ashamed . . . be strong." He well knew that in this sin-cursed world the only hope for the individual is to be found in God's offer of salvation through faith in the redemption wrought by Christ at Calvary.

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There was even defection among his own brethren in the faith, so that now, from his Roman prison, he had to report: "All they which are in Asia have turned away from me . . . Demas hath forsaken me . . . only Luke is with me" (1:15, 4:10,11).

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KEEPS UK RECORDS—Dr. Elbert Ockerman finds problems in acquiring space for an ever-expanding campus. He is University of Kentucky registrar and dean of admissions. This year he is keeping records on 22,000 UK students, of which 15,000 are on the UK Lexington campus.

BOSSSES' SPECIAL
The longest recorded working week (168 hours) was that worked until June 1956, by Abraham MacLean, a ferryman in England. He labored from 6 a.m. to 10 p.m. on weekdays, an extra hour on Saturdays, and from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. on Sundays.

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Co-Starring JILL ST. JOHN - RICHARD CONTE
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JEFFREY LYNN - LLOYD BOCHNER
and SUE LYON as Dana
Produced by Aaron Rosenberg
Directed by Gordon Douglas
Screenplay by Richard Green
Based on the Novel
"Tony Rome" by Warren R. Albert
An Amco-Milford Productions Picture
New Money Shows
using the title song
20

Miss Burcham Is Candidate For UK Title

HICKMAN, Ky., Jennifer Burcham, a Fulton County coed, has been selected as a candidate for the Miss University of Kentucky Pageant.

Miss Burcham, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Burcham Jr., Hickman Rt. 4, is among 25 contestants to compete Friday in the pageant to be held on the Lexington campus.

Winner of the pageant will represent the University in the Miss Kentucky Pageant, a preliminary contest for the title, "Miss America."

Miss Burcham, a junior majoring in English at UK, is a member of Chi Omega social sorority, a UK cheerleader and Army ROTC sponsor.



IN STRIPES—Neat attire for the romper set: a one-piece outfit in cotton knit seersucker. It's accented by white collar and cuffs, and features a bright apple applique. By Carter's.



TOP FASHION—Flower-splashed cotton shapes a versatile tunic to wear with trousers or swimsuit. Styled with dropped shoulders and rolled collar, it features two giant-size patch pockets. From Sunny South of Dallas.

THE FAMILY LAWYER

Funny Money

What if you discover that a dollar bill, recently acquired by you, is a counterfeit? Your quick reaction might be:

"This thing is a hot potato. I'd better unload it onto somebody else as fast as I can."

But if you do, you will be committing the serious crime of passing counterfeit money. True, you do have a hot potato on your hands. But it is folly to add to the minor mistake of accepting the money the major mistake of passing it along.

Your duty is plain. Notify the local police department or the United States Secret Service at once, giving as much information as you can about when, where, and



from whom you received the bill. No, you will not be reimbursed for the one dollar. But you will be helping to curb one of the most ancient and persistent of crimes—one that has been given a new lease on life by modern techniques of printing and engraving.

In the roster of criminals, the counterfeit is something of a maverick. He is seldom motivated by sudden passion or by grinding poverty or by personal inadequacies. He has time enough for planning, money enough for equipment, and talent enough for manufacturing. He is a cool customer who knows exactly what he is doing.

However, merely passing—unlike manufacturing—counterfeit money may occur in perfect innocence. It is part of the government's job in prosecuting to prove that the person who passed the counterfeit money knew (or at least thought) that it was counterfeit. Consider this case:

An intoxicated fellow, caught spending counterfeit money in a bar, denied that he knew it was bogus. At the trial, the government told the court:

"Shortly before this man's arrest, he burned a \$5 bill to light his cigar. So he must have known the money was no good."

But the court was not convinced beyond a reasonable doubt, and dismissed the charge. The judge said it was quite possible for a drinking man to burn real money—just to show off.

In another case, though, there was evidence that the defendant, when he realized detectives were on his trail, flushed his counterfeit money down a toilet.

This time, the defendant was convicted. The court found no reasonable explanation for this behavior except a guilty conscience.

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"M" rating for mature young people
"Y" rating for young people
"G" rating for general audiences (family)
"C" rating for children, unaccompanied
"NCA" rating for pictures on which no classification is available.

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ROAST . . . lb. 89c
ROLLED
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STEAKS . . . lb. \$1.07
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FRESH
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FRESH
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NAPKINS . . . box 27c

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FROZEN BOOTH 2 LB. BOX
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OLD SOUTH BEND 9-IN. FROZEN
PIE SHELLS 2 to pak. 29c
STALEY'S 24-oz. BOTTLE
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FAMILY SIZE 50c OFF
BOLD POWDERS . . \$2.29

KREY 15-oz. CANS
CHILI with BEANS 3 for \$1.00
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AJAX 22-oz. Bottle With Sprayer
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ON WEDNESDAY

Another Bob Hope Christmas Overseas

Laughter, Gift from a Soldier's Santa



Raquel Welch dances while Bob Hope makes with the jokes.

LONG BINH, Vietnam (ANF) — "Well, here we are at Long Binh. It's the only place in the world where lizards die of heat prostration."

A crowd of 15,000 soldiers, sailors, marines, and airmen gave out a belly laugh. Another performance of the Bob Hope Christmas Show was underway in Vietnam.

The crooked grin under the golf cap, the beautiful girls, the jokes and the music were all familiar trademarks of Hope's annual holiday visits to servicemen overseas. It was the same entertaining formula that Hope has taken to the field almost every year since the beginning of World War II.

Two generations of servicemen have laughed

through Hope's holiday specials. During the past 25 years he has performed for more than 10 million men in uniform around the world. Since the close of World War II, Hope has appeared for troops in Germany, Alaska, Korea, Greenland, Okinawa, Japan, Hawaii, Greece, Thailand, Turkey, Libya, Spain, Africa, and Vietnam, as well as at camps and military hospitals in the United States.

But no one is about to grow tired of the act. To judge from the shouting and applause, the jokes were funnier and the girls were prettier this year than ever before.

From Dec. 15 to 30, Hope and his troupe of 60 entertainers, musicians, and tech-



nicians hopped from outpost to outpost in Southeast Asia. They gave 28 shows, including two impromptu performances at Wake Island and Midway while the plane was refuelling.

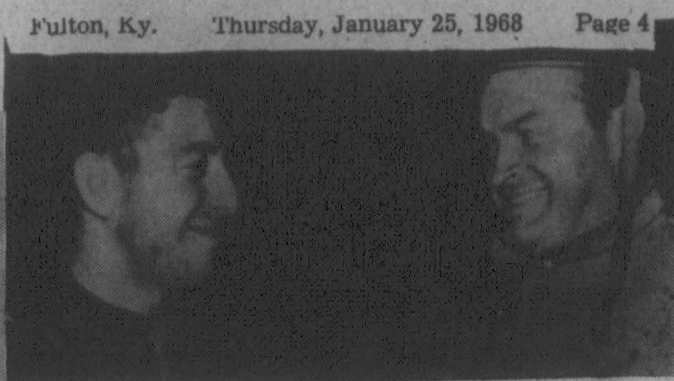
It was a gruelling two weeks for all the members of the Bob Hope Christmas Show. But when it was over they could rest themselves with the thought that their Christmas present to the servicemen in Vietnam was one that would not soon be forgotten.



Barbara McNair captivates her audience with a song.



Miss World of 1967, Madeleine Hartog-Bel, says goodbye to the audience.



Bob Hope talks with a serviceman during his overseas Christmas tour.

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Photos of Bob Hope's 1967
tour by Sp4 Peter Gar-
field.

Elaine Dunne kids Hope about his golf game.

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Frigidaire \$25.00
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Odd chairs each \$3
Bed springs, \$5 each
Refrigerators, \$15 and up
Linoleum rugs, regular, 7'x9' yard; vinyl, 11'x10' yard, cushion floor, \$2.25 yard

Come in and browse around; we have lots of bargains not advertised!

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Doctor in the Kitchen®

by W.W. Bauer, M.D.
Consultant, National Dairy Council

THE ROYAL SLICE OF BREAD

The King asked
The Queen asked
The Dairymaid,
"Could we have some butter
For the Royal slice of bread?"
So begins A. A. Milne's whimsical poem, which goes all around the Alderney barn to gratify the King's simple wish for traditional spread for his bread.

Butter started somewhere very early in the history of man. The Hindus knew it and recorded their regard for it more than 3500 years ago. Even before that, the Book of Genesis relates how Abraham gave his heavenly visitors butter and milk. Butter probably came to the North American continent with the first white settlers.

Butter Discovered Accidentally

The discovery of butter was probably accidental. Before the development of glass, "bottles" were animal skins or stomachs in which milk, water or wine were stored or transported. Carried on the back of a lurching camel, a plodding ass or a trotting horse, it is easy to imagine how a "bottle" of milk would be agitated in much the same manner as in the churns which came later or in modern buttermaking machinery.

Originally butter was made for the family only, but as farm production increased, the surplus found its way to market. Now all you do is select your chosen brand from the dairy case in the food store. But you can still make butter at home if you wish.

For homemade butter you need whipping cream with 30 percent butterfat or more, at room temperature, NOT chilled. Your utensil may be an electric mixer or blender, or a rotary egg beater fitted to a bowl, or a jar with a tight cap. When the cream is at room temperature, you churn it until the butter granules form, drain it and knead the mass until most of the moisture is squeezed out. The liquid remaining, of course, is delicious buttermilk, ready to enjoy.

The quality of butter is attested by the United States Department of Agriculture; it is expressed in the score, which is not the percentage of butterfat, though it is based on that. Grade AA butter scores 93; Grade A, 92; Grade B, 90. On the average, butter contains about 81 percent butterfat. Flavor, texture and spreadability are better in the higher grades of butter, but any grade is good. Salted butter is more popular in the United States; unsalted (sweet) in other countries. About one-fifth of all milk produced in the United States is used for making butter.

Secret Of Successful Cooking

Nutritionally, butter is valuable for its fatty acids and its high content of vitamin A, plus smaller amounts of D, E and K. Besides being in demand as a spread for the royal slice of bread, with or without jam, butter is the secret of successful cookery. Perhaps that is why Swedish cooks are admonished that "food should be prepared with butter—and love."

TWO MINUTES WITH THE BIBLE

BY CORNELIUS E. STAM, PRES.
BIBLICAL BIBLE SOCIETY
CHICAGO, ILLINOIS 60635



WHO SHALL SEPARATE US?

"Who shall separate us from the love of Christ?" (Rom. 8:35).

True Christians have been saved from the penalty of sin for one reason alone: because of "the love of God, which is (revealed) in Christ Jesus our Lord."

St. John wrote by divine inspiration:

"Herein is love, not that we loved God, but that He loved us, and sent His son to be the satisfaction for our sins."

"We love Him because He first loved us" (1 John 4:10,19).

It is not our love to Him, then, but His love to us, that saves us—and it is His love to us that keeps us saved. This is where we must begin the Christian life.

A wayward husband returned to

his grieving wife one day, after many months of living in sin. Sobbing his heart out in remorse and shame, he told her how often he had longed to be home again with the wife he knew to be so true. Asked why, then, he had not returned sooner, he explained that he was ashamed; to which his wife replied: "John, I want you to know something and never forget it: I love you." And John sobbed in response: "Who wouldn't want to live for a woman like this!"

Just so it is the knowledge that Christ loves us no matter what; that nothing shall ever separate us from His love; it is this that makes the sincere believer determine, by God's grace to be always true to Him.

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79¢



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REG. \$3.35

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Crisp Outdoor Scents that men like, too

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White Rose Petroleum Jelly 1 lb. Reg. 59¢

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2 Family Fun Tables

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REGISTER OFTEN

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Be Present To Win.

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JACKPOT *this week* \$100

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MINUTE STEAK lb. 98c
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98^c Lb.

Boneless Rump and Sirloin Tip lb. 88c
PRIME RIB ROAST lb. 78c
REELFOOT FRANKS lb. 59c
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FAT BACK lb. 19c
KC STEAK lb. \$1.49
CUBE STEAKS . . . 10 2-oz. for 99c

HAMBURGER MEAT
Homemade SAUSAGE
SLICED JOWLS

3 Lbs \$1.00
(Your Choice)

CHUCK ROAST, First Cut . . . lb. 49c
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NU-KRIS BACON lb. 49c
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RIVER CATFISH
89c lb.

50^{EXTRA} ~~80~~ ⁴ GREEN STAMPS
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SNOWDRIFT or CRISCO, 3 Lbs 39^c

Folger's Instant Coffee, 10-oz. . . \$1.19
BUGLES, Snack Food . . . 3 for \$1.00
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Kelly's Chili with Beans, 15-oz. . . 29c

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CABBAGE, FIRM GREEN, lb. 7c

PEPPERS, Green, each 10c

TENDER SHALLOTS,
GREEN ONIONS, EACH 10c

CELERY, Crisp Stalk 10c

POTATOES, Good Red, 20 LBS. 69c

BUSCH
BEVERAGE
6 PAK 99^c

VALUABLE COUPON
Betty Crocker
LAYER CAKE MIX
WITH COUPON

3 For 69c
Coupon Expires Sat. Jan. 27, 1968

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Last Week's Winner of \$250.00!
PEARL EUDY

Swift Tamales, 16-oz. 29c
Puffs Facial Tissue, 200-Size, 10c
Sacramento Peaches, 2 1/2 Size 3 for \$1.00
Stokely Fruit Cocktail 4 cans \$1.00
Milani Dressing, French, Italian 8-oz. 19c
Ore Ida Instant Potatoes, box 10c
Hollywood Candies, 6-pack 19c

100^{EXTRA} ~~80~~ ⁴ GREEN STAMPS
With this coupon and \$5.00
purchase or more - void after
January 27, 1968

Miss Liberty Salad Dressing, qt. 39c
DelMonte Pineapple Juice, 46-oz. 29c
LARD Reelfoot, Elm Hill or 4-lbs. 49c
Campbells Soups, all flavors, 8-oz. 9 for 99c
Dixie Belle Crackers, lb. box 25c
Louisiana Hot Sauce 6-oz. 10c
MARTHA WHITE FLOUR, 25-lb. bag \$1.00
GOLDEN CRUST FLOUR, 25-lb. bag \$1.89
Bunny Bread, 20-oz. gold loaf, 4 for \$1.00
Sunset Gold Milk, 1/2 Gal. 53c
Sunset Gold Milk, Gallon \$1.05

VALUABLE COUPON

SAVE



Puffs
FACIAL
TISSUES
LARGE PACK

10^c

Offer Expires Jan. 27 LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PACKAGE

Pears Dole lo-calorie, 16-oz. 3 for \$1.00
100 Extra S&H Stamps With:
Ironing Board and Cover Set 98c
Kelly's Pork Brains, 5-oz. Can 6 For \$1.00
Plymuth Coffee (2 lbs. \$1.15) lb. 59c
Green Beans, Crest Top 14 1/2-oz. 10c
CHEER, Large Size 25c
OLEO, Solids, lb. 15c
Ice Milk, Turner's, 1/2 Gal. 45c
Sherbet, Turner's, 1/2 Gal. 49c

PIGGLY WIGGLY for Variety!